Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD — THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943 — Number 9

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

* * *

NILES HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER JOINS WAVES

CENTERVILLE — Miss Muriel Fournier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fournier of Niles and teacher at Washington Union High School has been sworn into the WAVES and will leave soon for training in Massachusetts.

She follows her fiance into service, ALBERT SILVA, former principal at Pescadero being enroute to an officers' school of the Army Air Corps in North Carolina.

Miss Fournier graduated from the University of California in 1937 and has taught here five years. She qualified for the WAVES in radio and aviation.

— V —

WAAC SERGEANT VISITS AT HOME

CENTERVILLE — Acting Drill Sgt. Audrey Silva, 21, of the WAACS is spending a furlough at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Silva of Fremont Avenue, Centerville.

Sergeant Silva enlisted last September and completed her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She is stationed at Daytona Beach, Florida.

She is a graduate of the Washington Union High School. She completed her training in the transportation corps at Des Moines with honors and has been offered officer's training.

At one time Miss Silva was Centerville correspondent for The Township Register.

— V —

CAPTAIN TO WED

CENTERVILLE — George Coit left last week for Camp Stewart, Ga., to attend the wedding of his son, Capt. ROBERT COIT and Miss Claire Willis of Berkeley.

Miss Willis and her mother left Monday for Georgia. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, February 27 in the post chapel. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Willis of Berkeley and attended the University of California for two years. Captain Coit graduated at Berkeley with a commission in the R. O. T. C. and was recently made captain after completing training with the Coast Artillery at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

— V —

EDWARD J. MARIA NOW AT PENDLETON

PENDLETON FIELD, ORE.—EDWARD J. MARIA, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maria of R. F. D. Niles, is a medical technician at the station hospital, Pendleton Field, Oregon, and has just been promoted to private first class.

Previous to his Army induction Aug. 29 1942, at the Presidio of Monterey., Pfc. Maria operated Costa's service station at Concord, Calif., for two years. Mrs. Maria and daughter Lavonne age 10, have joined her husband at Pendleton.

A brother ELMER MARIA is a member of the mountain infantry at Camp Hale, Colo.

— V —

IRVINGTON MAN ENJOYS SKIING IN COLORADO

From Camp Hale, Colorado, where the U. S. Army Ski Cantonment is located comes word from Lieutenant GEORGE JORGENSEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jorgensen of Irvington.

"Jorgy", as he was known during his four years at Washington Union High School, writes: "Camp Hale is just west of the Continental Divide and is in a valley completely surrounded by lofty peaks. We are at an altitude of 9,500 feet but ski at 11,000 and above up to 14,000 feet. It hasn't been too cold yet but it hit 28 degrees below the other night.

"At present I'm on duty as test officer and recorder for the Mountain and Winter Warfare Board. I have my own office and Sergeant secretary. I like the work very much and hope to continue, There aren't many idle moments for me here, since I'm taking two hours of German per week and two of Norweigian. However, I do have time to ski once in awhile which is good."

— V —

CENTERVILLE NAVAL AVIATION CADET PROMOTED

Naval Aviation Cadet THOMAS FINLEY McWHIRTER, 20, of Centerville, has been ordered to active training duty at the Naval Flight Prepatory School at San Luis Obispo.

Cadet McWhirter will be given preliminary ground school instruction at San Luis Obispo. Subsequent instruction will be received at a war training school, a navy preflight school and a navy primary and advanced flight training base.

Successful completion of the program will bring a commission as a naval or marine corps aviator.

McWhirter is a graduate of Washington High School and also attended the University of Santa Clara. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter.

The naval aviation program, V-5, is now open to 17-year-old high school graduates or graduating seniors. High School applicants must have a scholastic standing in the upper half of their class. College students must rank in the upper two-thirds of their class.

Applications should be made to the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Ferry Buildng, San Francsco.

— V —

WOUNDED DECOTO VETERAN DISCHARGED

DECOTO—Veteran of all major naval battles of the South Pacific in this war except one, DOUGLAS REED, 27, son of Mrs. Mary Reed, of Decoto, today is awaiting discharge from the Navy because of wounds, and already plans to enter the merchant marine.

Reed has been in the Navy for seven years. His wounds were received from sharpnel while manning a machine gun in one of the sea battles.

Reed's two brothers are in the service, one with the Navy and one in the Canadian air force. His wife, Isabel, resides here.

— V —

NILES GIRL AND DRAFTEE MARRIED

Miss Ernestine Robello, 17, high school senior of Niles, and JOHN KING 19, of Centerville, were married at Corpus Christi Church last week.

The groom has been notified to take his physical examination for induction into the army. He has been employed at the Newark foundry.

The bride will return to school and graduate in June, if Uncle Sam decides not to induct her husband.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

That new cooking range, whether it be gas, electric or otherwise, is something to look forward to when the War is won. But you can start saving now to buy it. Put a definite amount, every payday, ten percent of your pay check . . . into War Bonds today.

When your Bonds mature you will have the money ready for that new range. You will have made a good investment, getting back $4 for every $3. And your purchase of War Bonds is helping that boy, husband or sweetheart on the fighting front.

U. S. Treasury Department

Noted Artist Paints War Poster

Urging Americans to "Keep 'em Flying" through the purchase of more War Bonds, the above poster will soon make its appearance in several hundred thousand stores and display spots throughout the country. It was painted by Georges Schreiber, internationally known artist, whose pictures hang in the Metropolitan and Whitney Museums in New York and other museums in various cities. *U. S. Treasury Department*

POINT RATION SCHOOLS FOR TOWNSHIP WOMEN TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Point Ration "schools" for Washington Township housewives will be held in each of our nine elementary schoolhouses every day next week, according to Evening High School Principal Warren Gravestock.

Teachers especially trained for the purpose will explain to housewives how to use their limited numbers of points most advantageously. The classes will run mornings and afternoons for two hour periods and this important activity is a service provided by the Evening High school of Washington Union High, acting on the request of the community service committee of the Washington Township Rationing Board.

Housewives should plan to attend these instructive sessions at the grammar school nearest to their home, where classes will be instructed by Mrs. Josephine Morris and Miss Mary Van Winkle of the high school faculty, and Mrs. Ruth P. Irving.

With our towns listed in alphabetical order, following are the days and hours for this special instruction:

Alvarado, Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5, from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Alviso School, Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2, from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Centerville, Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

Decoto next Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

Irvington, next Wednesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Mission San Jose, Monday and Tuesday, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Newark, Wednesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Niles, Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

Warm Springs, Monday and Tuesday, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Placards bearing the above information, printed in a hurry by The Township Register, will be found in prominent places in your community.

The Niles theatre, newspapers and school principals are assisting in advertising these classes. Town chairman of the community service committee of the ration board are as follows: Mrs. Loren Marriott, Centerville; Mrs. A. J. Petsche, Niles; Mrs. Rose Brown, Warm Springs; Mrs. E. H. Hirsch, Irvington; Mrs. T. D. Witherly, Mission San Jose; Mrs. Jackson L. Webster, Newark; Miss Nancy McKeown, Alvarado; Mrs. George Smith, Decoto; Mrs. Elsie Madruga, Alviso.

The community service committee will also furnish volunteer information groups for grocery stores if such help is requested.

VILLAGE FACES CLOSING OF ONLY GROCERY STORE

MISSION SAN JOSE—Can you imagine a village without a grocery store? What does rationing matter when there is no place to spend your food "points"?

Rationing is not bothering the townspeople here so much as the thoughts of a food blackout. Frank Silva, 80 in June, the town's only grocer is planning to retire due to ill health.

Unless someone appears to take over the business, local housewives will have to travel to Irvington for shopping. Silva has lived here nearly 60 years and has been operating the store for the past 12 years after retiring from farming. His wife and children have all passed away and he is alone except for a foster son, Frank S. Vargas, now employed at the Navy Base at Livermore.

CHANGES HANDS

Effective next Monday, Lester Whitaker takes over Walton's Pharmacy at Niles, from J. C. Walton, who has owned the business for the past 10 years. Mr. Walton will remain in the employ of his former clerk, Mr. Whitaker. The name is to be changed to Whitaker's Pharmacy.

California's first vineyard was planted in 1781 at the Mission San Diego.

RATIONING TIMETABLE

Sugar—Stamp No. 11: Good for three pounds through March 15.

Coffee—Stamp No. 25: Good for one pound through March 21.

Shoes—Stamp No. 17: Good for one pair through June 15.

Gasoline—A Coupon 4: Good for four gallons through March 21.

Tire Inspection—A tires, March 31; B and C tires, February 28.

Truck—February 28, thereafter every 5000 miles or every 60 days, whichever comes first.

HENRY SNELL STRICKEN AT WORK ON MONDAY

Henry Farnum Snell, 58, a resident of Niles for the past 10 years and district manager of the Owl Drug Co., died of a sudden heart attack while driving on Third Street Monday afternoon. He had evidently been warned of the attack as he had pulled his car off the street and turned off the ignition. Death was instantaneous, according to Deputy Coroner Tom Berge.

Mr. Snell is survived by his widow, Nona, and a brother, Richard of San Francisco. He was the son of the late Richard and Julia Ritchie Snell who operated the Snell Seminary, one of the first private schools for girls in the Eastbay. He was the nephew of Miss Margaret Snell, early-day educator who established the home economics department in the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, Oregon.

For the past ten years he has devoted his spare time to building up an estate at Niles which has been one of the show places of the community, extensive gardens having been developed around one of the lakes south of Niles. He was a native of Oakland.

Funeral services were held from the Albert Brown parlors in Oakland.

BLOOD PROGRAM STEPPED UP TO TWICE A MONTH

With the demand for blood plasma for the armed forces ever increasing, the blood donor program in Washington Township has been stepped up, according to Mrs. W. L. McWhirter. The mobile unit will now call twice monthly at Niles, the first Friday and the second Wednesday of each month, beginning in March.

This means that 220 pints of blood must be donated each month hereafter in Washington Township, instead of 110 pints. At Niles donors may list their names at the Postoffice or with Mrs. Marston Dassel.

* * *

CENTERVILLE — Speed-up of blood donations through the mobile procurement unit of the Red Cross was announced at last week's meeting of the Child Welfare Club which is sponsoring the program in Washington Township.

Beginning March 5, the unit will make two visits each month to the Veterans Memorial Building at Niles, dates already set being as follows: March 5 and 10; April 2 and 14! May 7 and 12, and June 4 and 9.

Previous donors and those who have not yet signed up are asked to do so immediately with town chairmen. The local unit has been asked to give 220 pints of blood per month. Following a business session and dessert at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stevenson club members spent the afternoon in the Red Cross surgical dressings room at Centerville Grammar School. Future meetings will be held at the school to save transportation and will begin at 1 o'clock. Mrs. George Holeman and Mrs. Alwin Searles will be hostesses in March.

Mrs. Loren Marriott was voted a member, her name to be placed on the waiting list. The club voted to renew its $5 membership in the Handicapped and Crippled Children's Guild.

Try Register Want Ads!

SIGN UP FOR WAR RATION BOOK ENDS SATURDAY

Important facts of the new processed foods rationing program were summarized for consumers and retailers today by the Office of Price Administration.

1. None of the rationed foods may be purchased Monday, March 1.

2. Every person will obtain his new points rationing book this week at the time and place designated by his local OPA office.

3. Any adult member of the family may obtain these new ration books for all members of the family by taking to the registration place the sugar ration books of all members of the family. This family representative must submit a completely filled out Declaration form stating the amount of canned goods owned in the family in excess of five cans per person. Only cans of 8 ounces or larger must be declared. Coffee must also be declared as directed on the Declaration form.

4. Food stores should prominently post the official table of point values and clearly mark all rationed food items with their point values before sales are resumed on March 1st.

5. Housewives should study the table of point values and carefully plan in advance their purchases of rationed foods to enable them to live within their rations for the next month. Each individual's ration totals 48 points for March.

(Editor's Note: Registration at Township schoolhouses ends this Saturday at noon. Schools are open today from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. SIGN UP NOW!)

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Institutional and industrial food dispensers are to register at the ration board at Niles March 1-10, from 9:30 to 12 or 1 to 4:30 daily or from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. After March 10 all records of such persons relating to ration book or certificates No. 1 will be removed from the ration board office and they will be unable to purchase rationed foods until re-registering.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

8:15 p.m. Senior Class play at Washington High School.

SATURDAY

NOON: Registration for War Ration Book No. 2 ends in all Township Schoolhouses.

9 p.m. Mission San Jose Firemen's ball.

SUNDAY

Last day for B, C and bulk gas users to get their tires inspected.

MONDAY

Big Red Cross drive starts.

Point Ration "schools" for Township housewives begin at Township schoolhouses. For hours in your town see story elsewhere on this page.

TUESDAY

Registration begins for institutional users of rationed foods.

1:30 p.m. Musical program at Country club, Centerville.

9 a.m. to noon; Get your dog license at Newark Library.

1 to 4 p.m. Ditto at Irvington Branch Library.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. District Scouters meet at Centerville Justice court.

THURSDAY

Cookie Brigade bake day at Niles Take three dozen to the New City Market this afternoon.

JOIN

LOCAL SCOUTERS RECEIVE THEIR SERVICE AWARDS

Among the Washington Township Scouters who attended the Eagle Court of Honor held last Saturday in Oakland were L. L. Lewis, Niles Scout Troop committee chairman, who received his five year service award, Mrs. Lewis and thier daughters, Loretta, Charlotte and Edna;

Fred Duffie, Niles Troop Scoutmaster, Mrs. Duffie and son Freddie, Anthony Silva, Alvarado Troop Scoutmaster; J. N. Viveiros, Niles Scout Troop committeeman, who received a five year service award; Judge Allen G. Norris of Centerville, Township Chairman, who received his 10 year service award;

George Coit of Centerville, who was given his 20 year service award, and Captain Louis Eike, of the State Highway Patrol, who received his five year award. The events were greatly enjoyed by those attending,

DISTRICT SCOUT LEADERS WILL MEET

Scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, commissioners, committeemen, and chairmen of Boy Scout activities in Washington Township will meet at the Justice Court, Centerville, on Wednesday evening, March 3, at 8:00 o'clock.

Representatives will be present from Alvarado, Centerville, Decoto, Irvington, Newark, andNiles Boy Scout Troops. Judge Allen G. Norris is chairman for Scouting in Washington Township.

— Read the Editorials! —

STATE ENJOYS GREATEST SURPLUS IN ITS HISTORY

SACRAMENTO — State Controller Harry B. Riley today announced that California ended January with a General Fund cash excess of $76,488,781 the largest in the history of the State.

Riley said that with revenue exceeding expenditures by nearly $9,000 000 a month, the state now is better off by $84,879,626 than it was a year ago.

With the majority of tax sources producing greater returns than last year the state's General Fund revenues totalled $149 412,612 in the first seven months of 1942-43. Expenditures in the same period amounted to $87,529,330. Thus revenue exceeded expenditures by $61,883 282.

Expenditures in the seven-month period, however, were $3 - 621,564 greater than those for the corresponding period last yfear. This was due primarily, to an increase, partially offset by other decreases, of $4,375 245 in the cost of the State Guard.

KIMBER HIGH MAN

The Tangle and Twist Junior Rifle Club entered two teams in the Annual William Randolph Hearst Junior Rifle Trophy competitions and fired the match last Wednesday evening, February 18, at the home range at the P. G. and E. Substation. The match consisteed of 10 shots prone and 10 shots offhand and was a postal match. The first team scored as follows. Arthur Kimber 170, Jimmy Rouff 152, Tom Cunha Jr 146, Bob Laybourn 123, Stony Mayock 110. The second team was Kenneth Calhoun 165, Wesley Hammond 154, Wayne Calhoun 133, Bert Justus 121, and Dick Dutra 116.

TWO CHURCH GROUPS HEAR TALK BY MISSIONARY

NEWARK — The Losetra Society and the Women's Missionary Society of Newark had luncheon at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday. Mrs. Sam Scott is president of the Losetra Society and Mrs. Gilbert Smith is president of the Missionary group.

Miss Lucie Starling was the speaker at this affair. She is here from Siam after having been evacuated.

On Friday, March 5 the Church officers will meet at Hayward to consider plans for better cooperation among the churches under war time conditions.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE ENERGY THEY NEED - Start them off with a nourishing BREAKFAST!

All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new regulations from the Office of Price Administration.

Bread	Julia Lee Wright, White (Enriched), Wheat—1-lb. loaf	8¢
Bread	Julia Lee Wright, White (Enriched), Wheat —1½-lb. loaf	12¢
Half & Half	(½ Cream, ½ Milk) Pt. ctn.	17¢
Eggs	Nulaid, Lge. Grade A—Ctn. doz.	49¢
Eggs	Breakfast Gems, Lge. Grade A Ctn. doz.	47¢
Eggs	Breakfast Gems, Medium Grade A—Ctn. doz.	43¢
Oleomargarine	Dalewood 1-lb. ctn.	23¢
Oleomargarine	Nucoa 1-lb. ctn.	26¢
Cereal	Malto Meal—26-oz. ctn.	22¢
Cereal	Albers Carnation Oats, Quick 20-oz. ctn.	11¢

GOOD COFFEE "MAKES" THE BREAKFAST

Your breakfast enjoyment will be greatly enhanced by a steaming cup of fresh, soul-satisfying flavorful coffee.

EDWARDS	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.	24¢
NOB HILL	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.	22¢
AIRWAY	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.	19¢
S&W	Regular or Drip—1-lb. glass	32¢

Ration Stamp Required on all Coffee

Cereal	Albers Carnation Oats, Quick 3-lb. ctn.	23¢
Cereal	Quaker Oats, Old Fashioned & Quick—20-oz. ctn.	11¢
Cereal	Quaker Oats, Old Fashioned and Quick—3-lb. ctn.	24¢
Cereal	Cereal, Sperry Wheat Hearts 28-oz. ctn.	22¢
Cereal	N.B.C. Shredded Wheat 12-oz. ctn.	12¢
Flour	Pancake and Waffle, Albers Flapjack—2½-lb. ctn.	20¢
Flour	Pancake & Waffle, Aunt Jemima 2½-lb. ctn.	21¢
Syrup	Sleepy Hollow—12-oz. bottle	15¢
Syrup	Tea Garden Dsip—12-oz. bot.	14¢
Honey	Boyden—2-lb. jar	49¢

POINT FOOD RATIONING

POINT RATIONING WILL BEGIN MONDAY, MARCH 1st

The Office of Price Administration regulations forbid the sale of any rationed items including processed or canned fruits and vegetables, or fruit and vegetable juices hermetically sealed in cans or glass containers during the period from February 21st to February 28th, inclusive.

Everyone, of course, will want to cooperate. Your Safeway store is using this time to stock the shelves and train employees to better serve you under point rationing.

When sales start under point rationing, you will find a good variety of all rationed items available at Safeway's usual low prices. Remember, hundreds of non-rationed items are available for your selection during the "Freeze" period at your neighborhood Safeway.

SHOP EARLIER in the WEEK

Cheese	Berkshire Medium, Wrap'd—1-lb. bulk	37¢
Cheese	Berkshire Sharp, Wrapped—1-lb. bulk	43¢
Cheese	Kraft, Philadelphia Cream, Pimiento 3-oz. pkg.	11¢
Wine	Monte Cristo Sweet Asstd.—Qt. bot.	69¢
Wine	Monte Cristo Sauterne, Burgundy 24-oz. bottle	51¢
Wine	Monte Cristo Dry Sherry—24-oz. bottle	79¢
Brown Derby Ale	11-oz. bottle Plus Deposit	3 for 25¢
Brown Derby Beer	Quart bottle Plus Deposit	2 for 33¢
Rainier Club Beer	11-oz. bottle Plus Deposit	3 for 28¢
Sparkling Water	Belfast—29-oz. bottle Plus Deposit	10¢
Paste	American Beauty, Assorted—32-oz. cello.	19¢
Egg Noodles	Fischers—8-oz. cello. 9¢ 12-oz. cello.	12¢
Silk Tissue	Toilet Tissue—Roll	3 for 11¢

Flour	Biscuit—Globe A-1—40-oz. ctn.	28¢
Flour	Kitchen Craft, Enriched—No. 5 bag	24¢
Flour	Kitchen Craft, Enriched—No. 10 bag	45¢
Flour	Kitchen Craft, Enriched—24½-lb. bag	1.00
Flour	Sperry Drifted Snow, Enrich.—No. 5 bag	29¢

AVOID LAST MINUTE RUSH

Flour	Sperry Drifted Snow, Enrich.—No. 10 bag	55¢
Flour	Sperry Drifted Snow, Enrich. 24½-lb. bag	1.25
MJB White Rice	1-lb. ctn.	13¢
MJB Brown Rice	1-lb. ctn.	13¢
Crackers	Guthrie's Better Sprays—1-lb. ctn.	19¢
Crackers	Sunshine Hi-Ho—1-lb. ctn.	20¢
Crackers	Loose-Wiles Krispy—1-lb. ctn.	17¢
Matches	Favorite—Box	4¢
Dog Food	Strongheart, Concentrated 8-oz. pkg.	2 for 15¢
Dog Food	Friskie Meals—12-oz. pkg.	9¢
APPLE SAUCE LAYER CAKE	*Two layers of apple sauce dough filled and iced with spice icing*	29¢
RAISIN SNAILS	*Package of 2*	12¢

RINSO	Gran. Soap	SU-PURB	Gran. Soap	SWAN SOAP	Medium bar 6¢
	9-oz. pkg. 9¢		24-oz. ctn. 21¢		Large bar 10¢
	24-oz. pkg. 22¢		50-oz. ctn. 41¢		

P&G SOAP	Laundry	WOODBURY SOAP	Facial, 4-Bar Special Deal	CLEANSER	Sunbrite
	Large bar 4 for 17¢		Reg. bar 4 for 23¢		13-oz. can 3 for 14¢

SAFEWAY FARM-FRESH PRODUCE!

ORANGES

Orchard Run Navels	5 lbs.	30¢
Fancy Sunkist Navels	5 lbs.	34¢
AVOCADOS (Calavo or DeMarco)	lb.	23¢
FANCY ROME APPLES (N. W.)	2 lbs.	19¢
CALIF. PIPPIN APPLES	2 lbs.	15¢
BANANA SQUASH	lb.	4½¢
FANCY CARROTS (Top quality)	lb.	5¢
RHUBARB (Fancy Hothouse)	lb.	15¢
ARTICHOKES	lb.	12½¢
Fancy Mexican Peas	2 lbs.	29¢

Buy one more Vegetable FRESH every day and help make your Canned Goods Ration go farther

Here is one wartime request everybody can cheer over. Because this means it's patriotic to buy vegetables fresh . . . with the crispness and sweet flavor and tenderness all in them. More. The vegetable which is fresh not only tastes better but is tops in vitamin values too.

FOR TASTIER SALADS

You'll enjoy your salads made from Safeway's healthful, flavorful fruits and vegetables just a wee bit more if you use one or more of the following guaranteed dressings and embellishers.

Salad Dressing	Duchess 8-oz. jar	2 for	19¢
Olives	Roccabella—Large Ripe No. 1 can		15¢
Salted Peanuts	Blue Bird 3-oz. cello.		10¢
Mayonnaise	Nu Made—Pint jar		27¢
Mayonnaise	Nu Made—Quart Jar		47¢
Almonds	Diamond, Shelled 8-oz. cello.		33¢
Walnuts	Diamond 16-oz. cello.		33¢

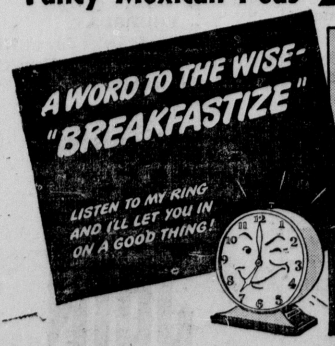
GRAPEFRUIT

Schell Coachella Fancy lb. 5½¢

Sunkist Fancy lb. 5¢ Arizona Fancy lb. 4¢

FANCY TOMATOES (Mexican—Bulk)	lb.	25¢
FANCY TOMATOES (Mexican—1-lb. carton)		29¢
RUTABAGAS	lb.	4½¢
BROCCOLI (Fancy Iced)	lb.	19¢
POTATOES (U. S. No. 1 Russets)	10 lbs.	42¢
YELLOW ONIONS (U. S. No. 1)	3 lbs.	14¢
FANCY LETTUCE (Solid Heads)	lb.	12¢
New Red Potatoes	2 lbs.	14¢

Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes...also to stock on hand



DOCTORS AND NUTRITIONISTS AGREE BREAKFAST—THAT NEGLECTED MEAL IN MANY HOMES—IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE IN SUPPLYING THE ENERGY REQUIRED DAILY BY ACTIVE CHILDREN.

UNCLE SAM STRESSES THE IMPORTANT PART FOOD PLAYS IN OUR WAR EFFORT. BE SURE AND GIVE THE WAR WORKERS OF YOUR FAMILY A VIGOROUS BREAKFAST AS A PROTECTION AGAINST MID-MORNING LETDOWN.

OFFICE WORKERS, TOO, ARE WORKING LONGER AND HARDER HOURS THESE BUSY WAR DAYS. THEY, ALSO, REQUIRE THE EXTRA ENERGY SUPPLIED BY A HEARTY, NOURISHING BREAKFAST EVERY WORK DAY.

Don't Slight Breakfasts

If there ever was a time for talking up breakfasts, it is the present. Almost every one of us is carrying an extra load of responsibility these days and we need an extra good start to put us on our toes bright and early. And we need a substantial breakfast also to see us through the entire morning without that mid-morning let down.

You don't have to be a martyr to rationing and neglect this morning meal on that count. There are all kinds of delicious offerings around which to build the breakfast menu that will bring an early morning sparkle to those sleepyheads. On these chill mornings, serve a piping hot main course like pancakes, waffles, or fried mush with heated syrup. Those favorites are better than the best alarm clock to get the family out of bed. Try it and see for yourself.

PANCAKES — Make them with prepared flour if time's an item, or with enriched flour for that extra vitamin B. You can make the batter the night before with the exception of the melted shortening. Add it in the morning while the griddle is getting hot. I like to make my pancakes about the size of a dollar (an inflated dollar, maybe) and serve them in miniature stacks along with a pitcher of heated syrup. Have the breakfaster all set and ready to eat as they come off the griddle.

WAFFLES—Any way you serve them, they always seem like an extra treat. Vary them by adding chopped nuts to the batter, or dried fruit or grated apple. Corn meal waffles are lip-smacking too. Substitute half the flour for corn meal. And don't forget the heated syrup and hot breakfast plates.

FRIED MUSH — Here's an oldtimer worth repeating often. Make twice the family capacity for mush, corn meal, oatmeal, wheat cereal or any other favorite, and serve it the first morning as a hot cereal. Pack the rest in a loaf pan lined with waxed paper and put it in the refrigerator for the following morning. Come breakfast time again, take it out and slice it into ½-inch slices and fry in hot shortening until honey-brown on both sides. Speed them from the griddle to a hot plate and serve with heated syrup.

MAKE BREAKFAST A FAMILY AFFAIR —If possible, have the whole family together for breakfast, even if it means getting up a little earlier. A family breakfast is a cherished custom that has a powerful psychological effect that makes the world seem brighter.

GET YOUR FREE FAMILY CIRCLE TUESDAY

"Double duty for pancakes and waffles" is the title of the article by Julia Lee Wright in this week's Family Circle. Be sure to get your free copy Tuesday.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Prices in this ad are effective Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 24, 25, 26 and 27 in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa counties unless price changes are required as a result of new regulations from the O. P. A.

AVOID MID-MORNING LETDOWN

These are no days for gulp-and-run breakfasts. Everyone's working harder and longer. So be sure and start your family off to work or school well fortified with a delicious, balanced breakfast, morning after morning.

SAFEWAY

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.

11. a.m. Morning worship.

A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Church Worship.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor

11 a.m. Morning service.

9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor

First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.

Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.

First Sunday of each month, high mass.

Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES

Winter Schedule

1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 10.30 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays. 9 a.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 9 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays. 10:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning worship.

11 a.m. Sunday School.

7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Union Service at Centerville

10 a. m. Morning Worship.

Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today, and for ever." These words from Hebrews comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, February 28, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Christ Jesus."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: 'And there was in their synagogue a man with an unclean spirit; and he cried out, Saying, Let us alone; what have we to do with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth? art thou come to destroy us? I know thee who thou art, the Holy One of God. And Jesus rebuked him, saying, Hold thy peace, and come out of him. And when the unclean spirit had torn him, and cried with a loud voice, he came out of him," (Mark 1:23-26).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Our Master's first article of faith propounded to his students was healing, and he proved his faith by his works—Jesus cast out evil and healed the sick, not only without drugs, but without hypnotism, which is the reverse of ethical and pathological Truth-power," (pp. 145, 185).

BETSY ROSS PARLOR ENJOYS PATRIOTIC PARTY ON FRIDAY

CENTERVILLE — Betsy Ross Parlor, N.D.G.W., held their regular monthly meeting in Anderson Hall, Centerville last Friday evening, with Worthy President, Evelyn Peixoto presiding.

Every year the Parlor has donated a tree, during Arbor Week, to some school, but this year the members decided to plant different types of trees in cans, which will be donated to the Service, to be used for camouflage work. Books will be gathered by the Parlor, to be sent to our boys in the armed forces..

A gift was presented to Roumilda Emge, Deputy Grand President of Vendome Parlor, N.D.G.W., of San Jose, for her grand work in installing the new officers recently.

Louise Benedette of Alameda, Deputy Grand President of Betsy Ross Parlor, presented the Parlor with a beautiful pair of hand embroidered pillow cases which will be sold, and the money will be used towards the purchase of a bond. Following the meeting a Patriotic Party was held.

Brief sketches of the lives of Lincoln and Washington were read by Dolores Lewis and Matilda Enos. The sketches were prepared by Constance Amaral. The table was cleverly decorated in the appropriate colors, red, white and blue, with red, white and blue candles as the center piece. Margaret White was the chairman for the decorations. Delicious refreshments were served under the leadership of Chairman, Evelyn Garcia. All the members present helped in making the party a real success.

NEWARK

Frank E. Pine
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gibson and daughter spent Sunday visiting their many friends in Vallejo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Oakland spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Ann Marshall.

Mrs. Miller of San Jose and Mrs. Moore of Centerville were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pashote of Newark, recently.

Mrs. Emma Phillips of Reading California is spending the week at the home of Mrs. Langford in Newark.

Mrs. Burnis Francis, who has been on crutches due to a sprained ankle sustained in a fall in her back yard, is reported improving satisfactorily.

Three boys of the Robin Hood Archery Club of Newark have passed their test of Page. The test consists of stringing a bow, shooting a score of twenty with six arrows at twenty-five yards, making some article useful in archery such as a quiver and passing an examination on three chapters of the Boy Scout Archery book. The three members that passed this test were George Marshall, Joe Hilton and Pratt Truscott.

Frank Silva of Elm Street, who has been seriously ill for some time is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Pete Saul was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Aldina Silva in Newark.

Mrs. Joseph Maria of Oakland visited with her father, Bert Martin over the weekend.

OFFICIAL VISITS

Mrs. Catherine R. Parry, District Deputy President of District 53, visited the Niles Rebekah lodge on February 19 and held a school of instruction for the recently installed officers. On Monday evening, February 22, Mrs. Parry paid her official visit to Pleasanton Rebekah Lodge and also instructed officers in their work. She was accompanied by Mrs. Irene Kibby, Mrs. Martha Roland, Mrs. Jennie Mohn and Mrs. Fern Mitte. On Wednesday evening, March 3, Mrs. Parry will make her official visit to Livermore Rebekah Lodge and will hold a school of instruction for officers. On Friday evening, March 5, she will pay her official visit to Alvarado Rebekah Lodge and hold a school of instruction for officers of that lodge. Her official visit to the Niles Lodge will be made on March 19.

The next meeting of the Niles Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening, March 5. After a short business session the members will visit the Alvarado Rebekah Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hempleman of Olive street were Sunday visitors in San Francisco at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Grace of Baine avenue held a party at their home on Saturday night. Refreshments were served and the evening was spent in singing and games. There were thirty-five present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferry, who for the past year have lived on the corner of Thornton avenue and Olive street have moved to 2490 Thornton avenue.

The Alvarado Farm Home department held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bangle in Newark Wednesday. Rerfeshments were served and Mrs. Joel Gibson was the guest for the day.

Father Flately, formerly of St. Edwards Parish spent Monday visiting friends in Newark.

NILES LOCALS

Miss Rosemary McDonald
Correspondent

The Ladies Guild of the Niles Congregational Church held a food sale Saturday morning in Murphy's store at Niles.

Mrs. A. J. Cadero of Alvarado is kindly helping out with the linotype work at The Township Register while "Walt" catches up with a pile of printing orders.

Miss Nadine Boland concluded a two weeks visit at Mrs. Mary Reagan's and the Waynfletes on Monday, leaving that afternoon by train for her parents' home in Seattle, Washington.

Uncle Sam has asked California to prouce 20% more turkeys in 1943.

Mrs. Jane Sugure and daughter Mrs. Frank Isola were guests at the L. H. Adams home on Sunday.

"Chuck" Kraft, just back from New York, addressed the Niles Rotary club following their Thursday luncheon meeting at the Florence Restaurant. As it was the 23rd. anniversary of the founding of Rotary he spoke on Rotary and its Significance at Present.

Mrs. Anna Bradford visited her sister Mrs. Krumland at Byron on Monday and Tuesday.

Neighborhood NEWS

A dozen women were present Tuesday night to receive their first night of instruction in home nursing at the Niles Elementary School with Mrs. E. C. Dawson in charge. The course will run for 12 weeks.

Mrs. Tony Mezza of Pleasanton entertained a number of Niles adies at a bridge party at her home on Friday.

Mrs. Rose Fournier will entertain her bridge club on March 5.

The Friendly Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Catherine Parry on Monday, March 8.

The Catholic Wofen's Guild met Thursday evening, February 25 at the Parish House.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Leonard have a baby girl who was born in San Jose on Friday, February 19. The baby is to be called Susanna Grace.

Mr. Walter Kempton and Miss Alvina Dutra were married in Carson City on Wednesday, February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pugmire and family have returned from Los Angeles and will again reside in Niles.

Mrs. Frank George arrived home Saturday after a vacation in Davis. Mrs. George was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Muller and was honored with a dinner dance and valentine party.

Beverly Smith Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Smith of Porterville and formerly of Niles, was graduated as a nurse at exercises at the University Hospital in San Francisco on February 7. Mrs. Edwards will complete her nursing course in May and will then join her husband, Lieutenant George E. Edwards who is an instructor at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Robbins had as their guests over the holiday, Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins and Miss Florence Robbins of Oakland.

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis
Correspondent

David Amaral, son of Mr. and Mrs. T., E. Amaral, has been confined to his home here with a severe sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Galarsa entertained friends and relatives at a party at their home here on Saturday evening.

Miss Mildred Milina spent the weekend at the home of a girl friend in Oakland.

Carolyn Musick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Musick, has been confined to her home here with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Enos, and Mrs. Clara Mathews and sons of San Leandro, spent Sunday at the home of relatives here.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Miss Ruth Justus
Correspondent

Mrs. Nellie Adams has returned from Los Angeles, where she visited relatives, to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Souza, where she intends to make her home.

Miss Nelle Marie Warren and friends attended the Theatre in San Jose and had a dinner party on Saturday evening.

John Pat Recend, paper boy for the Oakland Tribune here, is now the proud possessor of a new bike.

Frank Castro celebrated his birthday in a big way this year and received as a gift from his family a beautiful three year old riding horse.

Mrs. Viola Stites of Missouri is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nancy McGowan.

Mrs. Florence Castro has been called to the home of her mother, Mrs. Beulah Banta of San Leandro, who has become suddenly very ill. She has been failing for some time.

Mrs. Roscoe Whitesides of San Francisco was the weekend guest at the home of her sister, Miss Abbie Sunderer here.

August Costa, whose car got out of control in Niles last week as a result of a stroke he suffered, is confined at the Highland Hospital in a critical condition.

Mrs. Alice Santos is confined to her bed with influenza this week.

Miss Esther Gularte and Clifford Rogers of the U. S. navy spent a few hours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santos and family, on Friday.

The Mission San Jose Fire Department is sponsoring an old time dance on Saturday evening, February 27th at the I. D. E. S. Hall here in the Mission. This is not their annual affair which will come later in the summer. The admission is 35c and the public is invited to attend.

COUNTRY CLUB

At the next regular meeting of the Country Club of Washington Township next Tuesday afternoon at the Clubhouse in Centerville a musical program of unusual appeal will be presented. Through the efforts of Mrs. Dwight Thornburg, assisted by Mrs. George Holeman the following artists are appearing: Marijuel Dohrmann of Oakland in piano numbers, Leonora Hays of Hayward, harpist as well as student of ballet from the San Francisco Ballet Opera. Members are urged to be present.

S. P. R. S. I. PLANS CARD PARTY MARCH 7 AT IRVINGTON

IRVINGTON—The S. P. R. S. I. Council No. 105 is holding its annuol card party on Sunday afternoon, March 7, beginning at 2 o'clock at Leal's hall in Irvington. There will be many useful awards and the public is invited to enjoy the event.

The committee consists of Minnie Silva and Lucille Day, co-chairman; Beatrice Enos, tickets; Mary Bettencourt, Mary Rose and Marie Silveria, prizes.

President Lucille Day asks all officers and members to assist the committee in order to make the party a success.

TREASURY'S AUTO TAX LOSSES

Uncle Sam's Treasury really is feeling the effects of restrictions on motor vehicle use, states the California State Automobile Association. Excise taxes on automobiles and motorcycles dropped from $14,045,000 in December, 1941, to $79,000 the same month one year later. Income from taxes on motor trucks during that month fell to $319,000 as compared with $2,782,000 in the same month of 1941.

December, 1941 yielded $13,131,000 from taxes on tires and tubes but the same month in 1942 produced only $1,462,000 from this source. Gasoline and lubricating oil taxes also showed declines from a year earlier.

SAFETY RULES ARE GIVEN FOR KITE FLYING

Kite flying is at hand and boys and girls will soon be feeling the instinctive urge to make or buy a kite and fly it. It is an age-old sport, a clean sport that is enjoyed keenly by youngsters and even oldsters in large numbers seem still to get a thrill out of it.

But there is always a right way and a wrong way of doing things. And kite flying is no exception to the rule. Children have been killed and others injured and much property damage caused by kites constructed of improper materials and flown in the vicinity of electric lines. These kite flying accidents can be avoided if the following safety rules are followed:

1. Kites should never be flown near electric or trolley wires.
2. Never climb poles to untangle a kite.
3. Never let a kite go over radio aerials.
4. Kites should not be constructed with any wire or other metal material.
5. Children should not run across highways or streets while flying kites.
6. Never use tinsel string, wire, or any kind of twine that contains a metallic substance. Only cotton cord should be used.

Wartime conditions have added emphasis to the necessity of safe kite-flying. Improperly constructed kites causing damage to power lines serving factories engaged in producing war materials easily interrupt production of vitally needed supplies. Above all, nothing should be done that would jeopardize even temporarily, the production of our war industry plants.

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I learned that dusty lamp bowls and fixtures absorb 25% of the light.
I know now the what, where and how of proper food storage in my refrigerator.
I'm giving my appliances all the care prescribed in this valuable book.
32 PAGES IT'S FREE!

A Manual for the CARE and USE of Home Appliances

Homey Hints for Householders

Bacon and eggs scarce in your house? Get out the waffle iron. See Page 18.

A pair of scissors and a screw driver are all you need to fix worn plug cords. See Page 8.

Be kind to your vacuum cleaner. Pick up hairpins, nails and clips by hand. See Page 23.

Break up oleomargarine and allow it to soften before you cream and color it in your electric mixer. See Page 16.

You can't allow your mechanical servants to quit on the job. You need to keep them working every day.

Here is a booklet that is packed full of common sense pointers on the use and care of your appliances to keep them working for the duration. You will like its gay little pictures. You will like its easy-to-read text. You will find it handy and helpful many, many times during the coming months.

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS TODAY

Farm WAR NEWS

From the Alameda County USDA War Board

* * *

Feed Program Discontinued

Announcement of the discontinuance of the government feed wheat program ends, at least temporarily, an important source of feed to Alameda County Farmers and poultrymen. Up to the end of January of this year, a total of nearly 9,000,000 bushels has been used in California.

The program was suspended because of the stock of 125,000,000 bushels, authorized by Congress for sale as feed at prices comparing favorably with other feed grains, has been nearly exhausted. Orders made before February 17 will be filled, but no more can be taken unless additional supplies are made available.

McCrea Joins USDA

Movie star Joel McCrea, who operates a 3,000 acre cattle ranch in Ventura county, has offered his services to the Department of Agriculture in helping to carry out the wartime food production program. Definite plans for utilizing his services are now being developed in Washington.

McCrea, who was a practical cattle man long before he became an actor, has maintained an active interest in agriculture and has volunteered to forego his movie career for the duration in order to assist in working out war food production problems.

Brown Onions Wanted

A call for 3,500 acres of Australian brown onions in California has been issued by Food Distribution Administration, who will purchase the entire crop for military and lend lease uses. To stimulate production, OPA has lifted price ceilings for this variety and FDA will buy the crop at prices 35 cents per 50 pound bag above prices prevailing for northern grown varieties, which will not be less than $1.60 per bag.

Production of this variety, which has desirable shipping qualities is confined mostly to the coastal valleys of the state.

More Dehydration

Dehydration of vegetables is a food industry which has made a phenomenal increase since the beginning of the war. Due to research made at the Department of Agriculture research laboratory at Albany and elsewhere, a new technique for removing the water from vegetables have been developed, which effectively preserve both flavor and food values. In less than a year 187 additional plants, with an estimated capacity of 200,000,000 pounds annually have been approved.

Rationing Authority Clarified

Under a directive issue by Food Administrator Wickard, OPA will be responsible for details of consumer rationing, including establishing the point value of foods to be rationed through Ration Book Two. Responsibility of the Department of Agriculture will end with the production of feed and establishing general conditions of rationing.

Bits and Pieces. Farmers are now able to get a high preference rating from WPB on welding rods and electrodes, but the value of the material must not exceed $25. . . Allocation of steel for farm machinery for the second quarter of the year will make possible manufacture at approximately 40% of 1940 production. . . Don't forget that February 28 is the deadline for tire inspection on farm trucks and other vehicles operating under a certificate of war necessity.

FIGHTING FRONT IN AFRICA—Additional news from North Africa makes more impressive the success of operations against the enemy. One well executed landing and occupation was at Fedala, French Morocco. Above, landing anti-tank batteries on the beach near Fedala. Below, first U. S. flag over the beach head at Fedala Harbor in token of a successful operation. It waves over a machine gun mounted on packing cases.

TOWNSHIP COWS LEAD COUNTY IN BUTTERFAT YIELD

HAYWARD — Eight member herds of the Alameda Cow Testing Association produced a total of 1,286,429 pounds of butterfat for Bay area consumers during January. it was revealed by Howard C. Pond, tester.

The average for each of the 1,450 cows tested during the month was 672 pounds of milk and 26 pounds of butterfat during the month, Pond said.

The two highest butterfat producers for the month were No. 23, a grade Holstein owned by B. P. Fink of Newark, which gave 85.7 pounds, and "Bessie", a registered Holstein owned by Andrada Bros. of Alvarado, which produced 62.2 pounds.

Butterfat averages for the eight herds were as follows: B. P. Vink, 33.3; Zwissig Brothers, 30.7; J. C. Costa, 24; Louis Marchy, 25; Wipfli Brothers, 26.6; Andrada Brothers, 26.1; Camenzind and Busch, 20.8 and H. M. Lawrence, 19.6.

NON-RESIDENT OPERATORS

Although the California Vehicle Code states, "A non-resident over the age of 21 years having in his immediate possession a valid operator's license issued to him in his home State or country may operate a motor vehicle in this State as an operator only for not to exceed one year without obtaining a license hereunder", out-of-state visitors are warned by the Legal Department of the National Automobile Club that at such time as they accept gainful employment or establish residence in California, they lose the status of "non-resident" and must apply for a California operator's license. To operate on an out-of-state operator's license after accepting gainful employment or establishing residence in California is the equivalent of driving without a license and will be punished as such.

YOU WILL HAVE TO WAIT FOR YOUR 1943 TAB

Do not be alarmed if your 1943 vehicle license tabs and registration cards do not arrive promptly.

This admonition was given to motorists of California today by the Department of Motor Vehicles coupled with a special request that the motorists refrain from writing letters about their tabs and cards.

Director Gordon H. Garland estimated that close to a million applications were received in Sacramento alone by mail during the last ten days of the renewal season which ended February 4th. Much of this mail, he said, has not yet even been opened and cannot be sorted and sent to the right bureaus for processing for several weeks. Moreover the manufacturer of the tabs probably will not have delivered all of them until close to the end of March.

For these reasons Garland said it probably will not be possible to complete delivery of tabs and registration cards to the motorists until well into May with the limited staff the department has to process the applications.

"We ask the public to bear with us and refrain from writing letters about their tabs and certificates at this time," Garland said. "We do not have the help to answer these letters and they will only clutter up our files. The motorists are asked to wait until they are absolutely certain that something has happened to their applications before making inquiries about them."

Your home is a "front line" on the war front and the production front. Every dollar you save on your household budget, invested in War Bonds, is a Victory dollar added to your county's quota.

The term "two-bits" was coined in San Francisco in pre-Mint days when gold wire was chopped up for currency.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Gradually, America has come to recognize that food is just as important as bullets in winning the fight against our enemies—and of recent months, we have begun to realize that efficient, fast transport of the food and bullets is as vital as all-out production in the fields and war plants.

The rubber shortage and gas rationing, drastically restricting use of trucks and automobiles, first turned the spotlight on highway transportation problems, and during the holiday season the shortage of rail transportation was brought home to the general public by railroad advertisements making the strange appeal, 'Don't Use The Trains!"

Like the farming industry, the main handicap confronting the railroads is lack of trained manpower, due, in part, to the number of rail workmen taken into the armed forces, and also to the tremendous increase in freight shipments and in passenger volume resulting from the war program. Tens of thousands of new men have been employed, together with thousands of women, to help in meeting the problem, but it requires years of training and experience to turn out efficient railroad crews, just as it does to provide skilled farm hands. And ahead as Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, has emphasized, looms the formidable prospect that railroads, because of the rubber shortage, will have to carry a continually increasing share of the great freight traffic which the trucks are now carrying.

James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization, is authority for the statement that "The railroads have done a magnificent job", moving troops, food and equipment at a pace never before achieved in the Nation's history. According to the last available statistics, the ton mileage carried by the rail lines in 1942 was 630,000,000,000—an all-time high record exceeding the traffic of 1929, the previous peak year, by 40 per cent! On the passenger side, they also cracked all records, with a 1942 volume of 53,000,000,000 passenger miles—80 per cent higher than in 1941!

The railroad manpower crisis has become so acute, however, that it is imperative for the Nation's safety that all artificial restrictions, contributing to it, be removed. Nationally, the Interstate Commerce Commission has recognized the seriousness of permitting featherbed regulations to aggravate the situation and has suspended for the duration of the war the operation of short-train bills in the two States having such laws, Arizona and Oklahoma.

California has repeatedly defeated attempts to enact train-limit legislation in this State—and the wisdom of the Legislature's action in rejecting such bills is now clearly apparent. This State does have on its statute books, however, the so-called Full Crew Law, enacted many years ago, which is resulting in an almost criminal waste of rail manpower at a time when there is a desperate shortage of workers in every branch of industry. The net result is that scores of trains are being delayed in departure for hours and even days, due to lack of brakemen. Under the terms of this make-work legislation, six or seven brakemen are required on freight trains in California as compared with the successful operation of such trains in other States, under identical conditions, with two or three brakemen.

Assemblyman Frank J. Waters of Los Angeles, co-author with Assemblyman Alfred W. Robertson of Santa Barbara of A. B. 512, which would suspend operation of the Full Crew Law during the war period, correctly sums up the situation when he says:

"We simply can't tolerate artificial bottlenecks during wartime which delay either the production or shipment of the food and the materials required to win the war. Using six or seven brakemen to do the work of two or three at a time when the government is threatening to draft the fathers of families if they are not in essential industries is an unwarranted waste of manpower and I am confident the Legislature will put an end to it."

It is unfortunate that the railroad brotherhoods, which secured the enactment of the Full Crew Law years ago, have thus far failed to support the movement to suspend its operations for the duration of the War. Railroad men are among the highest paid skilled workers in the Nation—and they can certainly afford to dispense with featherbed luxuries at a time when the Nation's security is endangered by their continuance. Agriculture can't afford to have six or seven men doing a job that two or three could do as well. The shipyards and the aircraft factories can't afford it. The Army and Navy can't afford it. And our country can't afford it!

MARCH 1 REGISTRATION SET FOR RESTAURANTS, INSTITUTIONAL USERS

Institutional users of rationed foods—including restaurants, hotels, hospitals, boarding houses—will register for allotments of processed foods under point rationing at local rationing boards beginning on March 1, it was announced by the Office of Price Administration.

Registration will extend over a period of ten days, and at this time institutional users are asked to bring reports of food usage which they were requested to keep for the month of December.

Under the rationing plan, allotments will be obtained by this group of users by making one application for all rationed foods instead of separate applications for each rationed food commodity. The new regulation will supersede the procedure under which institutions have received separate allotments of sugar and coffee.

The first ration period will cover the month of March and each person—except those possessing more than the allowable five cans will have 48 points.

The 48 points will be represented by the blue stamps bearing the serial letters A, B and C. The allotment includes three 8-point stamps, three 5-point, three 2-point and three 1-point.

Your pocketbook and your checkbook are no longer just symbols of what you can buy for yourself and your family. War Bonds are for you and your family — also for your country. Your state has a Bond quota to meet! Remember that!

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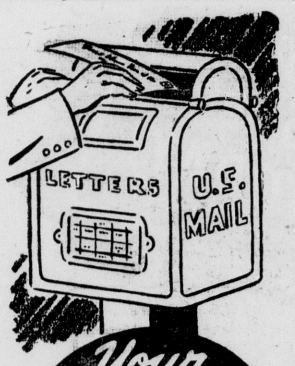

Your MAIL BOX can SAVE you GASOLINE

EVERYONE wants to save gasoline these days. Banking by mail at Central Bank will help you do it.

No red tape, no formalities . . . you simply make your deposits by mail in special envelopes which we supply. We send you a receipt for each deposit by return mail. You can maintain either a savings or a checking account, or both, as you prefer, and we welcome small accounts as well as large ones.

Any officer of Central Bank will gladly assist you in opening your account . . . or write for free folder which tells you how to *open your account by mail.*

CENTRAL BANK
MEMBER F. D. I. C.
In Oakland at
Broadway and 14th St.
Telegraph Ave. at 49th St.
Fruitvale Ave. and East 14th St.
Alvarado Irvington Marysville Niles
Invest at least 10% of your income in WAR BONDS every payday

With the tire shortage and gas rationing here
Patronize the
HENRY MILLER CLEANING SERVICE
156 S. Main St. Phone Centerville 183
and the
NILES CLEANERS
725 Main St. Phone Niles 4436
Laundry service
In business 16 years
The largest Cleaning and Pressing shop in Washington Township

SERVICE NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

TEACHER JOINS ARMY

NILES—HARRY GREEN, son of Mrs. Fern Mitte of Niles and former art teacher at the San Francisco State College is in training with the U. S. Army Air Corps at Fresno.

—V—

Mrs. Edward Chadbourne was "all in a dither" Saturday when she received a telegram that her husband, Motor Machinist 2/c ED CHADBOURNE was coming out on furlough from his training station at Farragut, Idaho. He arrived Sunday morning.

* * *

RAY WILL, former S. P. telegraph operator at Newark, finished his seven day leave and reported for duty Wednesday noon at the Niles Draft board, along with many other Southern Alameda County inductees.

* * *

Gunners Mate DOUGLAS CAYARD has finished his training at the Great Lakes Naval station and is enjoying a week's furlough with his family at Niles. He expects to be sent overseas soon.

* * *

Fireman 1/c LAWRENCE J. FURTADO of Centerville, is attending a diesel school with the Navy at Pearl Harbor in order to become a machinist's mate. He is the son of J. S. Furtado of Centerville.

* * *

Apprentice Seaman ROBERT BRAGG, who entered service from Niles last week has been assigned to Farragut, Idaho for training. His brother BARNEY reports for duty this week.

* * *

Henry Rego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rego, of Decoto, is home on furlough. He also has seen considerable action in the South Seas.

* * *

FRANK MARTINELLI Jr of Uncle Sams Navy, out of Alameda spent Thursday and Friday at the ranch home here in the Mission.

Saturday evening at Linda Vista Park a crowd of friends, relatives and neighbors gathered to give a farewell party to a number of our young men who leave very soon for the armed forces of Uncle Sam. MERVIN SANTOS, JOE AVILA, HERMAN MEDERIOS, and several others are leaving for service, so this was the town's opportunity to say goodbye.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Brown have received word from their son Pvt. NORBERT (Jimmy) of the army that he has been moved to Colorado from Florida. He has gained in weight and says he likes it fine but misses his old friends.

* * *

LOUIS LORENSON was sent to Burdette College in Boston on October 25 to obtain training as a Yoeman. He was promoted to Seaman 2/c in December and graduated February 20 as Yoeman 3/c. He is now ready for duty at sea, according to a letter received by friends at Niles.

* * *

Lt. D. G. PATTERSON has finished his training aet Red Bank, New Jersey and is now assigned to duty at Camp Young, California.

* * *

Private MURPHY GRACIA of Wendover Field, Utah has been at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Pashote of Newark on a fourteen day leave.

* * *

Pfc. GENE PASHOTE of Camp Carson has been made a Corporal.

ROBERT JACKSON of the U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Milton Fournier, left Wednesday to rejoin his command. He has recently been stationed in Seattle.

* * *

DOYLE MORGAN, brother of Mrs. Ben Cornish of Sunol, left Wednesday to join the U. S. Army.

RICHARD MARRIOTT has been sent to Riverside, California, for training with the U.S. Air Corps.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

By: The Office of War Information.

In releasing the long-awaited summary of the South Pacific air-sea engagements of the week of January 29-February 4, the Navy made it clear that no large pitched battle took place. What did take place was a series of Japanese air attacks on U. S. shipping and a much longer and more damaging series of U. S. air attacks on Japanese shipping. There were no actions between heavy forces.

When, late in January, U. S. reconnaissance planes located 30 Jap fleet units, including battleships and aircraft carriers and reports were received of heavy concentrations of enemy ships and planes in the Solomons area, it looked as though the Japanese were preparing for a decisive battle. As it later turned out, however the enemy was only trying to evacuate its troops from Guadlcanal and interfere with U. S. landings there.

The Japanese attacks were neither concentrated nor sustained. On January 29-30 enemy planes damaged and sank the heavy cruiser Chicago but lost in this attack 12 out of 13 planes. On February 1, enemy planes sank a U. S. destroyer. But all through the week, U. S. planes struck back, attacking Japanese shipping whenever and wherever it could be found. And when the totals were added up at the end of the week, the enemy had lost two destroyers sunk, 13 other ships probably sunk or badly damaged, and at least 60 planes. U. S. losses were set at 22 planes and three motor torpedo boats, in addition to the cruiser and destroyer sunk earlier in the week.

Meanwhile our air attacks continue—against Munda Bay, against Kolumbangara, against positions in the Shortland island area and Bougainville, even against Kiska in the Aleutians. And American submarines, operating in the Pacific and Far East last week sank five more enemy auxiliaries, probably sank a cruiser, and damaged a cargo vessel.

GERMANS ATTACK IN TUNISIA

The attack started at dawn Sunday, February 14, when two German columns moved westward from Faid and Sened in Central Tunisia, advancing on Sbeitla and Sidi Bou Zid with tanks, infantry, dive bombers and motorized artillery. This was apparently a drive to expand their corridor along Eastern Tunisia—the corridor leading from the Mareth Line in the south to the Tunis-Bizerte triangle in the north.

By the middle of the week the Germans had succeeded in forcing American units to retreat 35 miles from their foremost positions and evacuate three forward flying fields. Gafsa was taken, then Sbeitla, then Feriana, only 14 miles from the Algerian border.

According to Secretary of War Stimson, the attack against our central positions was timed to occur while the British Eighth Army was preparing to press its drive in the South against the Mareth Line and the British First Army on the Northwest was mudbound. Thus the Axis was able to concentrate a large formation of armored troops against the relatively lightly-held and more extended American lines. Indications are, Mr. Stimson said, that the Germans were employing two armored divisions—a force considerably greater than our strength in the area—but although the fighting is continuing, the Germans apparently have been slowed down.

ARMY CASUALTIES

The president has called the battle for North Africa one of the major battles of this war, and has warned that it would cost us heavily in casualties. Last week Mr. Stimson told the press that U. S. Forces in the current fighting in Tunisia have suffered substantial casualties in personnel and equipment. Exclusive of these recent losses, the Army has had 41,858 casualties in the war—3,442 killed, 6,509 wounded, 25,684 missing and 6,123 prisoners of war.

S. P. APPOINTS RAILROADETTE TO NEW POST

Mrs. Marjorie Jane Warren, of Sacramento, a member of the women's corps recruited by Southern Pacific to help relieve the man power shortage, has been appointed to the newly-created position of supervisor of women for the northern district of the company's Motive Power and Car Department.

Mrs. Warren will look after the activities and general welfare of approximately 930 railroadettes employed by the railroad in the territory from Oakland to Portland to Ogden, according to B. M. Brown, general superintendent of motive power. Particularly, she will see that they are placed in jobs best suited to them and that they are familiar with the company's safety rules.

A former school teacher and

MRS. MARJORIE JANE WARREN

practical nurse, Mrs. Warren went to work as a laborer in Southern Pacific's Sacramento shops last September. She was soon promoted to pipefitter's helper.

More than 2200 railroadettes are now employed in the motive power and stores department of the company's Pacific Lines. With 10,000 of its former employes in the armed forces, Southern Pacific has called upon women to fill many jobs previously handled exclusively by men.

Hunters and trappers killed 162 lions in California during 1942.

CAREFREE COUPLE THANKS STARS FOR WAR BONDS

"Never saved before"—now salts away 15% each pay day

It took Pearl Harbor to get the Duncan MacGregors to live up to their name.

Mr. MacGregor, a former auto salesman, confesses that he and his wife had never paid much heed to the old Scot adage about saving up for a rainy day, in the 15 years of their married life.

It probably still would be, "easy come, easy go" with them, if it hadn't been for the war. Then the automobile business went to pot, and Mr. Mac had to find another job. Since then, the couple has thought twice before spending a nickel, and as a result, have been able to put 15% of their pay into War Bonds weekly.

You can save at least 10%!

"We'll have a nice little nest egg in a few years," exults MacGregor.

Maybe you can't put 15% of your pay into War Bonds. But you can save at least 10%! If you're working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan has not been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager, and help get it started.

Your local bank will be glad to help start a Plan of your own, if you can't get on a Payroll Savings Plan any other way. Act today.

NILES MENS CLUB PLANS CARD PARTY FOR MARCH 9

Discussion of what to do for a lawn outside the Niles Congregational Church and the Church house started off the monthly meeting of the Men's Fellowship club held last Wednesday evening in the church Guildrooms with "Ted" Glassbrook presiding.

It was decided not to set out a blue grass lawn, because of the expense of watering and cutting the 4,000 square feet involved. Lippea was voted against as it draws bees too badly. Planting of gicondra was approved with Fred Duffie appointed to find out the cost and availability of rooted cuttings. This requires no water after it is started, must be rolled once while growing, and mowed but once a year.

The club voted to co-sponsor a big whist party together with the Sanford Circle and the Ladies Guild and selected Tuesday night, March 9, the night before the beginning of lent on Ash Wednesday, as the date for the party. Duffie A. B. Leask and Walter Waynflete were appointed to make arrangements, working with the two ladies' organizations.

Discussion was held as to the possibility of continuing having dinners what with rationing getting stricter. It was decided to continue the dinners, framing them around one central dish(such as a bean bowl, suggested by Carlton Brown, a chippini feed, (mixed shellfish to you) suggested by Waynflete, with rolls and dessert wrapped around it.

As to coffee and sugar, several members volunteered to take turns providing a half pound of coffee each for several meetings to come, which is ample to make coffee for 20 men; also the required amount of sugar.

Dwight Thornburg was made dinner and program chairman of the next meeting, to be held Wednesday night, March 17, assisted by Leask and President Ted. This will be a St. Patrick's party—and the "divvil take the hindmost!"

Duffie announced the gift of 200 daffodil plants with the compliments of Mr. George Roeding Jr. and said he (Duffie) had already planted them on the Church premises.

Thanks were extended to Reverend and Mrs. D. Q., their house guest, Mrs. Cornish and Mrs. Nell Myers for preparing a beautiful mulligan stew, together with other good things to eat, topped off with elegent apple pie, Wisconsin cheese and Niles Canyon Cream.

Guests were E. D. Bristow, Bill Clark, Virgil Young, Charles Neal and Mr. Lyons of the Southern Pacific. (Welcome, men, and join up!)

Then the 16 members and five guests present got up from their "yets" and went home, except for a few who washed dishes and tidied up.

THIS IS PART OF YOUR PAY CHECK

That gun's making things pretty hot for the Axis

It came from the pay check and pay envelopes of people like you. It was bought with the money you lent your Government in regular installments from your pay.

But hold on now—Maybe it's *not* your gun! Maybe you aren't setting aside at least 10 percent of your salary for War Bonds!

There are still some people who aren't; not many, but maybe you're one of them. If you are one, we're sure it's not for want of patriotism, but because you haven't gotten around to it.

Tell your boss today you want to help win the war by joining the Pay-Roll Savings Plan. Tell him you want to save at least 10 percent of every pay check by putting it into War Bonds.

You can't make a better investment: You'll be buying the weapons that insure a future of freedom, peace, and plenty . . . and you'll be getting back $4 for every $3 you save.

MAKES SENSE, DOESN'T IT? THEN START TODAY!

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY... AT LEAST 10%

This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

The Township Register

SERVICE MEN'S SPECIAL

One full year's subscription to

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

For $1.00 (half price)

For any man in the

UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES

— Sent anywhere in the United States or its Possessions —

Keep your son or brother in touch with events in Washington Township

— Walter Waynflete

The Only Weekly Newspaper In Alameda County Now Publishing A Full Editorial Page — New Every Week!

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888.

Published every Thursday afternoon at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Niles, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Strictly in Advance
One year, $2; Six months, $1; Three months, 50c.

Member: California Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association.

Telephone Niles 4414

WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

It is our intention that just and sure punishment shall be meted out to the ringleaders responsible for the organized murder of thousands of innocent persons and the commission of atrocities which have violated every tenet of the Christian faith.

—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

CONGRESS COMES ALIVE

* * * *

There is now a definite change apparent in the attitude of the American Congress. Government by directive from bureau heads is not included in the Constitution and Congressmen are starting to fight to justify their being.

After the unlovely spectacle of 10 years of rubber-stamp Congress this body is now "throwing off its wraps" and is again taking a part in the making of laws which govern our war effort and making laws to govern the people "with the consent of the governed" is the function of the Congress as laid down by the Founding Fathers.

A few weeks ago the Congress over-rode the President's objection to lengthening the 40 hour week, and lengthened it to 48 hours, in order to release more men for work elsewhere. However, it has not worked out to release men because workers everywhere are already working 48 or more hours per week, in order to get the juicy overtime money.

Congress should now stipulate that regular time be paid for these 48 hours, in order to relieve the burden on the small employer.

Next, Congress is determined to do away with the President's executive order that $25,000 be the maximum amount of money anyone can earn as net income. The President's prohibition has knocked out $110,000,000 of high bracket income tax revenues, formerly paid by persons earning high salaries. Congress is now working to restore high salaries to their pre-Pearl Harbor levels, prohibiting, however, persons who did not then earn $25,000 per year, net, to earn more than that ceiling now. Round number two goes to Congress.

Round number three is now being fought out re putting fathers between the ages of 17 and 37 at the bottom of the Selective Service list. This is where fathers were when the first Selective Service law was passed. General Hershey announced recently that minor children did not constitute grounds for deferment, in violation of the terms of the original Selective Service act. The Congress is working on a bill to make men in these age brackets eligible for duty in the following order (which as it should be): 1. single men without dependents; 2. single men with collateral dependents: 3. childless married men; 4th. and last: married men with children.

Round four is opening as Congressional committees are now investigating the OPA directive which hamstrings printers doing legitimate printing for industry by curtailing their supply of printing papers; while government bureaus and big corporations are left free to use, waste and squander all the paper they want—particularly the more expensive grades.

Special privilege will have to be abolished during the war, particularly when it impedes the normal conduct of business on the home front.

More power to Congress which represents We, The People, and less power to the bureaucratic "little Hitlers" who govern by decree, which is unconstitutional, war or no war.

Congress has safeguarded the public's interests during former wars, and may the Congress continue to do so during this greatest of all wars, when we need Congress more than ever to check and balance against the executive branch.

Congress in the past has been carrying out the executive's orders; But! the executive is designed by our Constitution to administer the laws promulgated by the Congress, representing We, The People.

The silly order against the machine-slicing of bread is a typical example of the ineptness of government by one-man "directive." More steel is used in domestic knives, more time is lost, more fingers are cut, and more bread is wasted now than it was before

Editorial Page of the Township Register

Our First Acid Test—War Bonds and War Taxes

You've Done Your Bit—Now Do Your Best
U. S. Treasury Department

the senseless edict was issued.

Perhaps Congress can rid the public of this petty annoyance.

All the food we shipped abroad last year under lend-lease amounted to less than six percent of our total food supply, according to the O. W. I. This is a big country!

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE

* * * *

Certain Washington bureaus have ordered a reduction in the normal supply of printing paper for newspapers and mazagines so that, incidentally, these and other bureaus will have more paper upon which to print their "official releases" to be passed on to the public through the newspapers.

As the newspapers now have to run fewer pages, they now have less space to give these ever-increasing federal releases. Thus the order defeats its own purpose.

This is a concrete example of the ineptness of government-by-bureaus.

During January Uncle Sam spent money at the ate of 240 million dollars PER DAY. Ouch. By contrast: two years ago John Bull was only spending 20 million dollars per day, and England was then at war. When it comes to going to extremes, Americans always "know how"!

THE FARMER GETS A BREAK

* * * *

Two breaks, in fact. The Army is working out plans to release groups of soldiers one day a week from training camps, when nearby farmers need lots of help in a hurry: a fresh group of men each day so their training can continue.—And the soldiers will be glad for a break in their camp routine.

Secondly: some 40,000 of the 106,000 relocated Japanese are being processed by the War Relocation Authority, and duly certified by the FBI as to their reliability, in order to work gainfully in America's "Food for Freedom" program.

There are three advantages in this move: first, it gives many American born and Japan-hating Japanese (and there are many such) a chance to work for their living, doing what they like best to do; second: it relieves the government of the burden of housing and feeding these unproductive people; lastly, they contribute to the food program, if working for themselves, or can help farmers, if they want to work out.

Things have a way of working themselves out and getting back to normal once the shock of war has spent itself. "Down to earth and stay on your feet" is the best motto during any emergency.

Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce spoke very Luce-idly when she referred to some post-war plans for world-betterment as "globaloney." Now all she has to do is explain her words to Congress! They said it was "Luce" talk. (Anyway, we Americans still have our sense of humor, even in war time.)

That objectionable word "all out", coined by the British, and erroneously used as an adjective before the word "war" should be applied instead to many stores on the home front, now "all out" of this commodity, or that.—But we are not suffering any. What's a few bobbie pins among friends?

We are fighting a global war with everything we've got; fortunately we are anything but "all out" of guns, planes, ships and men to handle them.

CONSTERNATION IN TOKYO

* * * *

It is the end of December, 1941. The Japanese wave of conquest has rolled half acress the Pacific, swallowing up everything in its way: nations, peoples, property. In a short month Japan has become one of the richest nations on earth. (All stolen gains, by the way, of the Hitler pattern.)

There is wild rejoicing amnog the war "lords" in Tokyo. "See?" say they, "we told you we could do it. Now look how rich we are!"

Fifteen months pass. The wave of conquest was stopped short of Australia and India. Japan's first defeat is experienced at Guadalcanal. Her fleet is being decimated. Her men at Kiska and New Guinea are isolated, without reinforcements or supplies.

"Send more ships and food and men" bark the war lords. "So, sorry, not so many ships left" hiss the underlings. "Then send supplies by air!" "We velly solly, too many American planes knock 'um down."

So consternation comes to Tokyo these 15 months later, the same Tokyo which still shows the bombing scars of last April 18—with more to come. Lots more. This year!

No matter how well the Japs do with their reconstructing of mines, mills, oil wells and rubber plants in the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and Malaya, these war materials are of no use to them with thousands of miles of water separating the goods from the fighting men who need them,—and ships getting scarcer and scarcer.

Slowly the realization that they are going to be decisively and mercilessly beaten is going to puncture the colossal egos of these power-mad monkies, and before the end of this year the Japs are going to know how bitter is the taste of long-lasting defeat.

Ask Hitler! His vaunted "invincible" machine is being crushed by Russio's on-rushing hordes, and the more nazis they kill the less are left for the United Nations to have to "liquidate."

There is consternation in Tokyo as their ship and plane shortages increase; as they have to abandon more and more men at isolated and far-flung outposts.

1942 was their year of "glory". 1943 will reverse the story.

And are our boys "going to town" down in New Guinea? WAU!

GOOD NEWS

* * * *

As highway accidents increased, automobile insurance rates increased.

Now that folks use their cars much less, and there are fewer cars on the highways, the over-all of accidents are reducing.

Properly enough, as the risk has reduced, some insurance companies are lowering their premium rates on collision, public liability and property damage insurance.

All which is fair enough.

WANTED: A SLOGAN

* * * *

"War is hell" Sherman said during the Civil War and this trite comment will live through the ages. So we have a slogan covering professional killing of people.

Yet we have no slogan to cover the daily, non-professional killing of innocent people on our highways right here at home. And the sad practice has been going on and getting worse and worse since automobiles became plentiful and went faster.

Gordon Garland, state director of motor vehicles, points out that during the past 15 years automobiles have killed 389,000 persons on our national highways—whereas up to the time of Pearl Harbor only 244,150 Americans had been killed in battles or had died of wounds, including ALL the wars America had fought up to the present one.

This is staggering to contemplate. We try to do something about the needless waste of life here at home, and because of war-time restrictions our traffic toll is presently reducing for the first time in years—yet we can't even find a slogan with which to dignify this terrible toll.

"Take care when you drive and get there alive!"

Sure signs of spring: acacias in bloom—and mosquitos on the wing!

(Continued on Page 7)

Wants

RATES: 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word on repeats of same copy. Minimum charge 25c

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment-cottage. See D. R. Rees, Niles. 9p

FOR SALE

White Leghorn Pullets and Friers. Nels Benson, Irvington. —9 3p

STRAYED

From Niles February 12: large male yellow and while Collie. Return to 1003 Second street, Niles or or phone 4449. Reward. —8 2p

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 4418. Niles.

PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 82568 Dept. 4

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of JAMES LANFRI, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers to me at the office of ALLEN G. NORRIS, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Centerville, California, this 27th day of January, 1943.

MARIO MOISE

Administrator of the Estate of James Lanfri, Deceased.

ALLEN G. NORRIS, Attorney for Administrator, Centerville, California.

Date of first publication: Feb. 5 to Mar. 5, 1943, incl.

PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRADEMARKS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Safeway Stores, Inc., of Nevada, a Nevada corporation of 201 Fourth Street, Oakland, California, has filed its trade marks "PRINCE LEO," "RED HILL," "GLENN AIRE," "NU MADE," "MONETA," "REAL ROAST," "COUNTRY HOME," "FLUFF-I-EST," "BONNIE DELL," "TOWN HOUSE" and "WESTAG" with the Secretary of State of Oregon.

Published in The Township Register, Niles, Calif., February 19, 26, March 5, 1943.

Read Your Paper Thoroughly

I Take The *sensible* RAMOS WAY *now...*

Thousands and thousands of people have discovered that RAMOS Rejuvino Alkalizer gives them quick, pleasant relief after overindulgence. They eat what they like and like what they eat...because RAMOS combats hyperacidity, relieves distress and permits them to eat what they like without disagreeable after effects. RAMOS is a scientific compound of a TRIED, TESTED and PROVED prescription for Gastritis, Indigestion, Dyspepsia. Nausea, Constipation, Billiousness and other stomach ailments caused by hyperacidity. Why not try a bottle of RAMOS today on our money-back guarantee.

Ask Your Druggist About

RAMOS

REJUVINO ALKALIZER

CHARLEY'S DRUG

B and CASTRO Sts.

HAYWARD

(Editorial)

MORE COOKIES FOR U. S. O., PLEASE!

* * * *

With the demand for cookies increasing, so men on leave can enjoy them, the East Bay Cookie Brigade needs more women to bake and donate three dozen cookies once each month at Niles. The date is always published in advance in this newspaper.

The first Thursday of the month, each month, generous local housewives are asked to bring three dozen cookies, boxed in a flat box, to the New City Market in Niles, where they are picked up Fridays and are taken to U. S. O. huts in Hayward and Livermore. Two bake-days back, Niles women contributed 67 dozen cookies; last bake day in February there were only 20 dozen.

Next Thursday, March 4 is the next bake day. Will you bake some cookies for some other Mother's son on leave? If you have no sugar to spare telephone the Niles Chairman, Mrs. W. A. Baldwin, Niles 3482 and she will give you a recipe wherein brown sugar, honey or syrup can be used.

Each lady contributing a box is asked to write her name and address on the box contributed, and thank you!

"SHARE THE READING"

* * * *

Some magazines and daily newspapers are declining to accept any new subscriptions because of the OPA curtailment of news and magazine printing papers.

What's to prevent neighbors sharing their daily papers; or at least their weekly and monthly magazines, and dividing the cost? Don't we all have litters of unread magazines lying about? And once read by you they are still readable for others,

Civilians can swap magazines and still get them to men in service while the magazines are of recent issue.

PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 82795 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the estate of MARIA I. ROGERS, who was also known as MARY IGNACIA RODRIGUES, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six month after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Allen G .Norris, Centerville California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Centerville, California, this 27th day of January 1943.

EDITH E. ROGERS,

Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Maria I. Rogers, who was also known as Maria Ignacia Rodrigues, Deceased.

ALLEN G. NORRIS, Centerville, California, Attorney for Administratrix with the Will Annexed.

Date of first publication: Feb. 5 to March 5, 1943 incl.

NOTICE OF TRADEMARKS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Safeway Stores, Incorporated, a Maryland corporation of 10 Light Street, Baltimore, Maryland and Oakland, California, has filed its trade marks "SOLO CUB", "DOUBLE DARE," "GOLD COVE," "PRINCE LEO," "RED HILL", "GLENN AIRE," "SUNNYBANK," "KEEN," "NU MADE," "SUNNY DAWN," "HIGHWAY," "MONETA," "REAL ROAST," "COUNTRY HOME," "FLUFF-I-EST," "BONNIE DELL," "HARPER HOUSE," "PIRATE'S GOLD," "BUSY BAKER," "CASTLE CREST," "BEVERLY" MAYDAY," "WESTAG." "PIEDMONT," "DOROTHY DUNCAN" and "LUNCH BOX" with the Secretary of State of Kansas.

Published in The Township Register, Niles, California, February 19, 26, March 5, 1943.

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

MARINE WRITES OF BEAUTIES OF PACIFIC ISLAND

The following letter from a former pupil at Newark Grammar School, was sent to this newspaper for publication.

This man would like to receive letters from his friends in Washington Township.

-The Editor

* * *

Jan. 6, 1943
South Pacific

Dear Mr. MacGregor and Teachers,

Well thought I'd drop you and the teachers a few lines. There really isn't much to say but I'll describe the Islands a little. I'm on an Island somewhere in the South Pacific. The Islands are something like they show in these adventure pictures. We have here many kinds of fruits. The main thing here is coconuts. I'm so tired of eating coconuts I don't bother with them. I'll name some of the fruits we have. We have pineapples bananas, papaia it looks something like a cantalope but grows on a funny looking tree. We also have a fruit called bread fruit they are pretty good eating. And the rivers around here are beautiful, they are about, I'd say from fifteen to 40 feet deep and as clear as glass. We swim in them every day. We have one spot where it is one hundred feet deep and you can see the bottom. They also have all kinds of fish. Many kinds the pupils in school have never seen. It sure would be swell if the pupils could see what one of these Islands looks like. I guess everyone had a swell Christmas in Newark, I sure did. I have myself some Japanese money which I took from a dead Jap up in the front lines. I'll bring it home with me as a souvenir.

We also have natives here that are friendly, they speak very little English. Then we also have cannibals which are called head hunters. But they are not friendly. But they are way up in the mountains. Then we also have many different kinds of birds. I've seen so many kinds that I've never seen in books. The butterflies down here are very large and beautiful. I might try and bring some home for the pupils at school to look at. I will also bring some bracelets made by the natives. Well guess there isn't very much more to say because its getting late and I am writing by candle light. So guess I will close until I receive your answer.

Yours Sincerely
Henry Marshall, Jr.

P. S. I sure would like to hear from the teachers and pupils. As I don't receive much mail. And it sure would feel swell to receive letters from the teachers I had in school. And please excuse the spelling and hand writing as I am very tired.

Yours truly,

This Marine's address is:
Pvt. Henry Marshall Jr,
U. S. M. C. Unit No. 750,
c/o Postmaster San Francisco.

Phone Newark 2041 Centerville P. O. Box 311

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"LIFTING" the "CEILING"

The government has put a "ceiling" on the height of women's shoes. Now that's a funny place to put a ceiling. Shoes are made for walking upon the ground—not the ceiling. A man is said to be "well heeled" when he has a lot of money. Do you suppose the new restriction will "heal" anything?

Perhaps the extra inch now forbidden on high heels is that "extra inch" to which Goebbels referred recently when he said that victory is usually a matter of the last inch.

Maybe these thoughts will give you a "lift".

SALVAGE DIVIDENDS

Last summer's scrap rubber drive, in which tens of thousands of patriotic citizens participated with rubber donations to the Nation's depleted stockpile will soon start to pay dividends in the form of recaps for tires now dangerously thin.

Tire recaps will be removed from the list of rationed commodities about March 1, according to announcement by the OPA, as a step toward saving millions of tires on passenger cars which need recapping if they are to remain in service.

New treads for old rubber—that's a good trade! And public cooperation made it possible. It should help to put new stimulus behind salvage drives in the future.

Why the sudden uproar about vitamins? One radio program tells you a certain bread is just packed with vitamin X, Y and Z; another that a certain kind of breakfast cereal is oozing with vitamins, etc.

So just go ahead and eat your usual variety of food and you'll probably go right on feeling as well as folks used to before this vitamin-fuss started.

In fact, I heard reputable doctors state people should not take concentrated vitamins without a doctor's analysis to determine which vitamin is deficient in their system,—if any.

WOMEN AT WAR

Janey

Janey closed the bedroom door and locked it. Alone at last! She threw back her head and heaved a deep sigh. Then she peeked out of the corner of her eye at the mirror to see whether she really did look like Hedy LaMarr. Quite a lot, she decided.

And now to business. She drew forth from the bottom of her top bureau drawer the sheet of pink writing-paper and the envelope that she had been saving for this day. She sat down at the table by the window and dipped the pen into the bottle of green ink that her sister Rose was such a pig about. She wrote, with beautiful arabesques, "Dear Mr. Morgenthau," and held her head back to admire this effort of the best pupil in penmanship class.

"Here are my stamps for a bond. $18.75. I started last Christmas when I got $3.00. Not counting 50 cents, I have earned all the rest, working one or more days a week at a local grocery store, and I'm quite proud to say I worked hard to get it."

Janey stared out of the window at Peterson's house and beyond at the big yard where the kids were playing football. She held her pen elegantly in air.

"Sitting here looking out the window, I see a peaceful little town, and I wonder how the world can be in such a turmoil and the people of this world can have such hate for their fellow men. So I'm proud to send these stamps because I know I'm helping to make the whole world peaceful again like our little town."

She signed her name with an important flourish, not forgetting a conspicuous "Miss" in front of the "Janey." After she had sealed the letter she went on staring out of the window. It really was awfully peaceful. Overhead she heard a plane go humming by through the sunny afternoon air.

Then the voice of her best friend, Betty, called from outside—"Jan-ey!" In an instant Janey was on her feet and tearing downstairs and out. She was not Hedy LaMarr nor a deep philosopher any more, but exactly twelve years old.

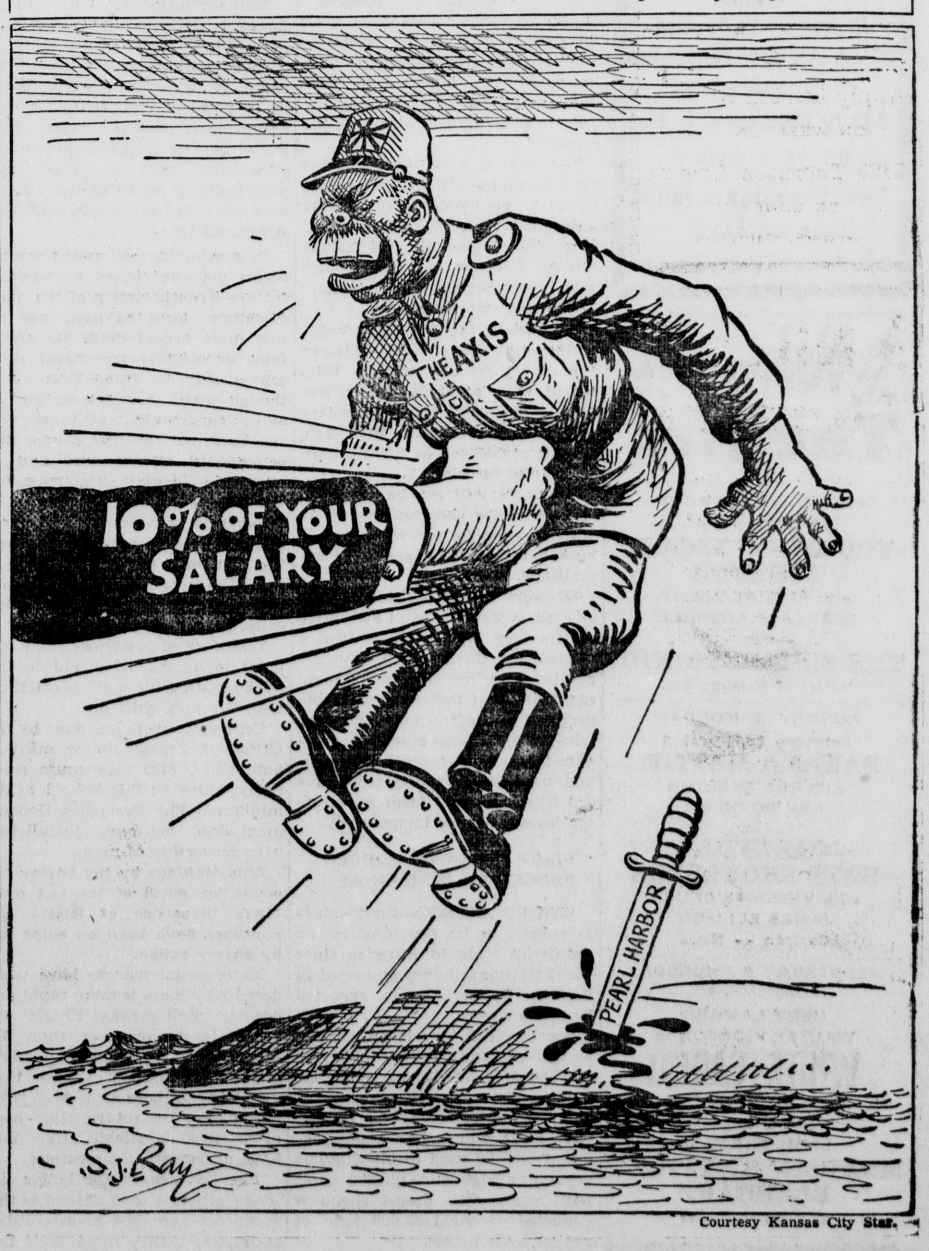
(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

* * *

Grown-ups and children alike should all help the "breadwinner" of the family to budget for War Bonds. Let's all join a payroll savings plan and "top that 10% by New Year's."

U. S. Treasury Department

Remember Pearl Harbor—Every Payday



Courtesy Kansas City Star.

YOUR DOLLARS ARE WANTED NOW BY RED CROSS

The president of American Red Cross, has issued an appeal to the nation asking for immediate aid for Red Cross purposes in the sum of 125 million dollars. Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, of which our Washington Township organization is a branch, has had its quota set by national headquarters at $512,000.00. This amount includes our quota of the national program and the funds necessary to sustain Oakland Chapter and its branches for the ensuing year. In 1942 Washington Township contributed over $6,000.00 for Red Cross purposes and the 1943 budget is 60% greater than the 1942 budget. We certainly will do no less than our just share and we hope that we will do more.

Our President has asked that we disregard all our previous precedents in giving and contribute generously to this great cause, realizing that this area itself may be a target for enemy raiders and be in direct need of Red Cross assistance. All funds donated to Red Cross are legitimate deductions from income tax reports.

No one of us can escape the personal responsibility of this "all out" war. Every man, woman and child can and must make some real contribution to the ultimate victory that must be ours. That is why we feel confident that the people of Washington Township will do their full share. That we will meet our quota and then some.

To save time and expense of committeemen, please send your check to your town chairman or to L. C. Marriott, Treasurer, Centerville and it will be credited to your town quota. Eevery contribution is an enlistment of your dollars in defense of OUR COUNTRY from BARBARISM.

Town chairmen are: M. P. Mathisen, Centerville; Louis Musick, Decoto; Carl Christensen, Irvington; Floyd Witherly, Mission San Jose; M. D. Silva, Newark; R. A. Blacow, Niles; Joseph Brown, Warm Springs.

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THE SOMBRERO KID
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SUNDAY & MONDAY
February 28, March 1
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with RED SKELTON
ANN SOTHERN
— also —
CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS
with VIRGINIA BRUCE
JAMES ELLISON
Cartoon — News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
March 3, 4
HEDY LAMARR
WALTER PIDGEON in
WHITE CARGO
— also —
LUPE VELEZ
LEON ERROL in
MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT
Cartoon — News

CLUB AT NEWARK TO BAKE COOKIES AS ITS PROJECT

NEWARK — Newark Improvement Club is to honor their new officers at a social meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Tuchsen on the night of March 9.

The new officers are Mrs. William Hardy, president, Mrs. Eva Steinhoff, vice president, Mrs. Florence May, secretary, and Mrs. Sam Scott, treasurer.

The new project of the club is making cookies for the service men at the Oak Knoll Hospital.

HOW GROWERS MAY QUALIFY FOR ACRE BONUS

HAYWARD—Details of the recently announced program whereby Alameda County farmers can earn federal incentive payments of $50 per acre for increasing production of designated fresh vegetables were announced here today by Herbert W. Young, county AAA committee chairman. Payments will be made on the acreage above 90 percent of the farm vegetable goals established by the county committee, with 110 percent as the maximum on which poyment will be made.

For the purpose of the program, vegetables will be divided into the following three groups, Herbert W. Young said.

1. Vegetables which will count toward the farm's fresh vegetable goal if single cropped—carrots, snap beans, lima beans, table beets, tomatoes, cabbage, onions and green peas.

2. Vegetables which will count toward the farm fresh vegetable goal if double cropped or raised following or followed by crops in list number 3—broccoli, brussel sprouts, chard, cauliflower, green leafy lettuce, mustard greens, parsnips, rutubagas, spinach, turnips, collards, escaroles, green pascal celery, peppers and kale.

3. Less essential vegetables which will count toward the farm's fresh vegetable goal only if planted following or followed by crops in list number 2—head lettuce (Iceberg), okra, bleached celery, radishes, garlic, leeks, squash, pumpkins and any vegetables not listed, with the exception of cantaloupes, watermelons or cucumbers.

"The purpose of incentive payments is to enable growers to raise more of these crops than otherwise would be possible", Young declared. "Therefore, each farm goal will be set at the maximum acreage which the farm may reasonably be expected to produce. To exceed the goals will require the maximum effort of the grower."

The county committee, assisted by community committeemen and growers, are proceeding to set farm goals. No goals for individual vegetable crops will be established. Growers may meet their goals by producing any combination of the designated crops.

To qualify for payment, vegetables must be planted between February 1 and September 1 1943, except that planting which was begun a few days before February 1 and continued after that date will be considered as having been done after February 1.

Payments will not be made on vegetables for canning, drying or other processing, for which minimum contract prices are being established.

Growers will be notified as soon as their goals are established, after which they will have a 15-day appeal period in which any inequities may be corrected. Young explained that the fresh vegetable program will affect many growers who have not been able to participate in previous federal programs and urged all growers who have not filled out 1943 farm registration forms to do so immediately.

FIRST NATURAL RUBBER PROCESSED IN SALINAS

SAN FRANCISCO—First natural rubber to be produced on an industrial scale in America since Pearl Harbor is being processed in Salinas Valley, it was reported here this week.

Six hundred tons is anticipated as this winter's rubber yield from the 550 acres of 13-year-old guayule purchased by the Goverment from the Intercontinental Rubber Co. Seed which has been produced will be used to plant 88,000 acres this year and 120,000 acres next year. The desert shrub is expected to yield 33,000 tons of rubber by late 1944.

Emergency Service—"Learning By Doing"

In times of grave emergency the Boy Scouts have rendered effective service. They are constantly "learning by doing." Right now Emergency Service Troops all over the country are practicing first aid under simulated blackout conditions so that they will "Be Prepared" if actual air raids take place.

PATIENCE ASKED IN DELIVERY OF OVERSEAS MAIL

(From: The Postal Bulletin)

During recent months, complaints from the public of delayed or lost mail addressed to members of the armed forces indicate that there is wide misunderstanding of how this mail is handled and the difficulties encountered in its delivery.

These complaints, incidentally, are far fewer than the number received during the First World War although the volume of mail is much larger.

Mail for members of the armed forces is delivered by the Postal Service to Army and Navy authorities at postoffices convenient to camps or stations in this country or to ports of embarkation when addressed to persons overseas. The Postal Service then has no further jurisdiction over the mail, and responsibility for its delivery from that point on lies entirely with the Army and Navy.

Delays in the mail to the armed forces may be caused by various factors. Transportation of the mail sometimes must be postponed so that more urgent needs for arms, food, or military and naval personnel may be filled first. Although mails are despatched at every opportunity, at times the overburdened facilities cannot accommodate all the mail and it must be held until shipping space is available. Ships must travel in convoys in the interest of safety, and a convoy can start only when the last ship is loaded, and can travel only as fast as the slowest ship in the group—all of which consumes much time.

Transfers of personnel from one point to another also add to the time required for mail to catch up with the men shifted.

Censorship, which is done by the Office of Censorship or military authorities, also may cause some delay, although this is held to the minimum. The Postoffice Department does not have jurisdiction over censorship of mail.

Ship sinkings by the enemy account for much of the lost mail. Many thousands of letters and packages have been on ships lost by enemy action.

Many postal patrons have wondered why there is more rapid and regular mail service FROM the armed forces overseas than TO them. The reason is that LESS mail comes in from overseas than goes OUT to these men. Also, ships and planes on return trips have more space available after they have discharged their cargos.

The last reason for better delivery at home than abroad is that recipients here live at established addresses; if they move their forwarding address is known. By contrast men sent overseas to a secret destination may be shifted as soon as they arrive, to another secret destination, and it may take months for mail to catch up with these men on the move.

The Postoffice Department asks the public to continue to write their men in service; use V-mail when possible, as these letters are given priority in transportation both by the Army and Navy and when possible, are sent by fast plane.

Lastly, address your mail clearly, using the last known address, and the full address your man has sent you. In the course of time barring ship sinkings, he will get his letters from home.

NEW OBSERVATION TOWER COMPLETED AT ALVARADO

ALVARADO—Setting a record for completion of a new observation tower in three weeks after the Chamber of Commerce decided to sponsor the aircraft warning system here, Frank Machado, president of the chamber and chief observer has moved his staff into the new post back of the grammar school.

The tower, costing about $270 in materials was donated entirely except for one day's paid labor.

Assisting with post duties are Charles Baird, school custodian, and Manuel Rose, who direct night watches, and Flora McKeown and Mrs. M. P. Munger, who are responsible for day shifts. Additional volunteers are needed and are asked to sign up for regular shifts.

IRVINGTON TO ENJOY EVENING OF MAGIC TRICKS

IRVINGTON—The public is invited to enjoy a special one and a half or two hour "Vodvil" entertainment to be given in the Irvington Elementary school auditorium next Friday evening, March 5, beginning at 8 o'clock, Principal Jack Prouty states.

The program will be centered around Deputy Sheriff Ben Olson of Hayward, whose "bag of tricks" has delighted and mystifed many audiences.

The event is sponsored by the Air Raid Wardens of Irvington and vicinity, and the proceeds will be used for their benefit. Admission is only 35c. Make the evening of March 5 a "date" at Irvington!

NOTIFY RATION BOARD

When a motorist changes his address it is necessary that he not only notify the Department of Motor Vehicles of his change of address, but if he has moved from one city district to another, or from one city to another, notify the Ration Board in his new locality to obtain his ration records from the previous locality, according to the National Automobile Club. This is necessary so that in the event of future registrations all records may be accessible.

IMMUNIZATION GOES AHEAD IN THIS TOWNSHIP

CENTERVILLE — The entire student body of Washington Union High School was immunized from smallpox on Wednesday, by free vaccination given by Dr. W. L. McWhirter, school physician, assisted by the Volunteer Graduate Nurses Corps.

A campaign is under way in the grammar schools seeking total immunization against both smallpox and diptheria and parents are urged to co-operate.

Influx of new families from areas where wholesale immunization has not been in force is given as the reason for "reinforcing shots" for diphtheria to be administered to children previously immunized here and three diphtheria shots will be given those not previously treated.

Children of pre-school age are to be accompanied by parents. Adults are also elgiible for this service.

Parent-Teacher Associations and volunteer graduate nurses under the chairmanship of Mrs. McWhirter are assisting the Alameda County Health Department. Pupils of the Centerville Grammar School were immunized last week, the Niles school last Friday and Irvington and Decoto are dated for Thursday and Friday of this week.

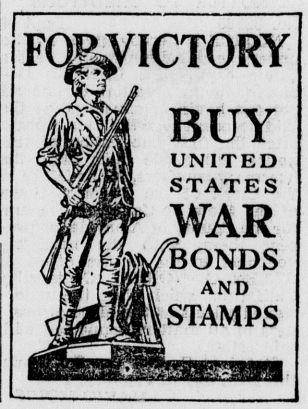
California's 1943 wheat crop is estimated at 8,942,000 bushels.

GROWERS APPROVE TOMATO CONTRACT FOR 1943 CROP

CENTERVILLE — Unanimous approval of the Farm Bureau tomato contract for 1943 was voted by about 60 growers at the Washington Union High School after explanation by J. Bernal Harlan, chairman of the vegetable growers department of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

With $25 roadside price announced as the minimum set by the Government, growers were divided in opinion as to whether this would make it profitable to duplicate last season's acreage in view of increasing production costs. "If your situation makes it possible to grow tomatoes for this price, it is a patriotic thing to plant as much as possible but no one expects the farmer to grow tomatoes at a loss," Harlan said.

It is understood that all processed tomatoes will be bought from canners by the Government and stocks remaining after demands for lend lease and the armed forces have been met will be resold to the canner to dispose of for civilian use. No price has been given canners as yet by the Government which expects to need about 60 per cent of the 1943 output, Harlan said.



THE GOAT THAT HIDES IN A CAVE

Malta is a little rocky island in the Mediterranean Sea not so very far from Italy. It is the most bombed place in all the world because the Axis seeks desperately to wrest it from England.

There are farmers in Malta, as there are farmers in America. They lead a dangerous life; work when they can and hide when they must. Even the goats have learned to scamper for the caves when the planes are overhead.

We who are free and independent farmers—how would we like to live and work with such terrible odds against us? That is why, as we sell our crops and milk and eggs, we must buy Bonds. We must buy Bonds to the *full limit of our ability.*

There is another very good reason for buying Bonds, aside from helping to win this war. They are a real investment backed by the strongest government in the world. They return a third more than you pay for them in ten years. They never depreciate in value. And you can always cash them after sixty days if you need the money. *Buy Bonds now* . . . keep on buying —from your bank or post office.

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